

2022

Heartland Family Service Annual Report



Let's create a community
of opportunity.

 **So
everyone
can.** HEARTLAND familyService



2022 brought togetherness again for a successful year at Heartland Family Service.

Someone once famously said, “We don’t grow when things are easy; we grow when we face challenges.” We have seen an incredible period of growth at **Heartland Family Service (HFS)**. The agency has also seen a lot of change since March of 2020 when the pandemic started. Despite many difficulties, we pushed through and continue to serve our community and deliver life-saving services to people who need it the most. There was much to celebrate in 2022.

With little notice, **HFS** completed a successful temporary move of the **Therapeutic School** to our **One Oak** facility. Other moves that took place included relocating our **Restoring HOPE** early childhood/family wellbeing service to our Central Office and our **Housing & Financial Stability** service to Nazareth Hall on our new Benson Campus. We



John Jeanetta

Heartland Family Service
President & CEO

also expanded our **Assertive Community Treatment** service to rural Iowa and opened an office in Harlan.

On two different occasions, **HFS** was called upon to help families displaced by city action to close uninhabitable housing, serving 19 families displaced after the closure of the Flora Apartments and then, more recently, serving 160 families displaced after the closure of the Legacy Crossing Apartment complex. We launched a new **Crisis Stabilization Residential Service** at our **Bridges** location, as well as a new community-based **Crisis Stabilization Service**, to provide short-term residential or community-based care for those 18 and older following a mental health crisis. We were awarded \$4 million over a four-year period to develop and implement a **Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic** in Nebraska, an effort that will leverage the experience we’ve gained over the last two years developing and implementing a **Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic** in Iowa. Lastly, we launched an exciting collaboration with **Omaha ForUS**, a new LGBTQ+ community center, serving as a fiscal agent and employer of record.

Like employers everywhere, we also experienced significant challenges due to the Great Resignation, with many positions left open and unable to be filled, especially for clinical roles. As a result, we completed a comprehensive salary benchmarking process and ensured all employees received

significant salary increases while also adding greater flexibility to our benefits package. While these changes helped to turn the tide, the unfilled positions and decreased ability to bill for services against the grants and contracts we earned wreaked havoc on our operating budget as 2022 progressed. We would have ended the year with a significant deficit but were fortunate to be awarded a **\$1,289,888** grant from the Public Health and Social Services Emergency Relief Fund, dollars made available by the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act, to offset losses in our behavioral health services. We also had a very successful fundraising year, concluding 2021-22 with a total of **\$23,470,818**, or 127 percent of our **\$18,472,000** goal. As part of that process, our Grants and Contracts Team submitted 165 proposals, of which 142 were reviewed and 68 percent funded.

None of our achievements would have been possible without collaboration and partnership. As one of our trauma-informed behaviors clearly defines, we are better together. Many of our accomplishments are initial steps and there is more to do. What 2023 holds is unknown, but we do have the capabilities to face the future by keeping our mission front and center and leaning on each other for support. When we harness our passion to serve our communities and gather our strengths with a singular purpose, magic happens. And we certainly couldn't do it without you and your support. Thank you!



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Heartland Family Service 2022 Leadership



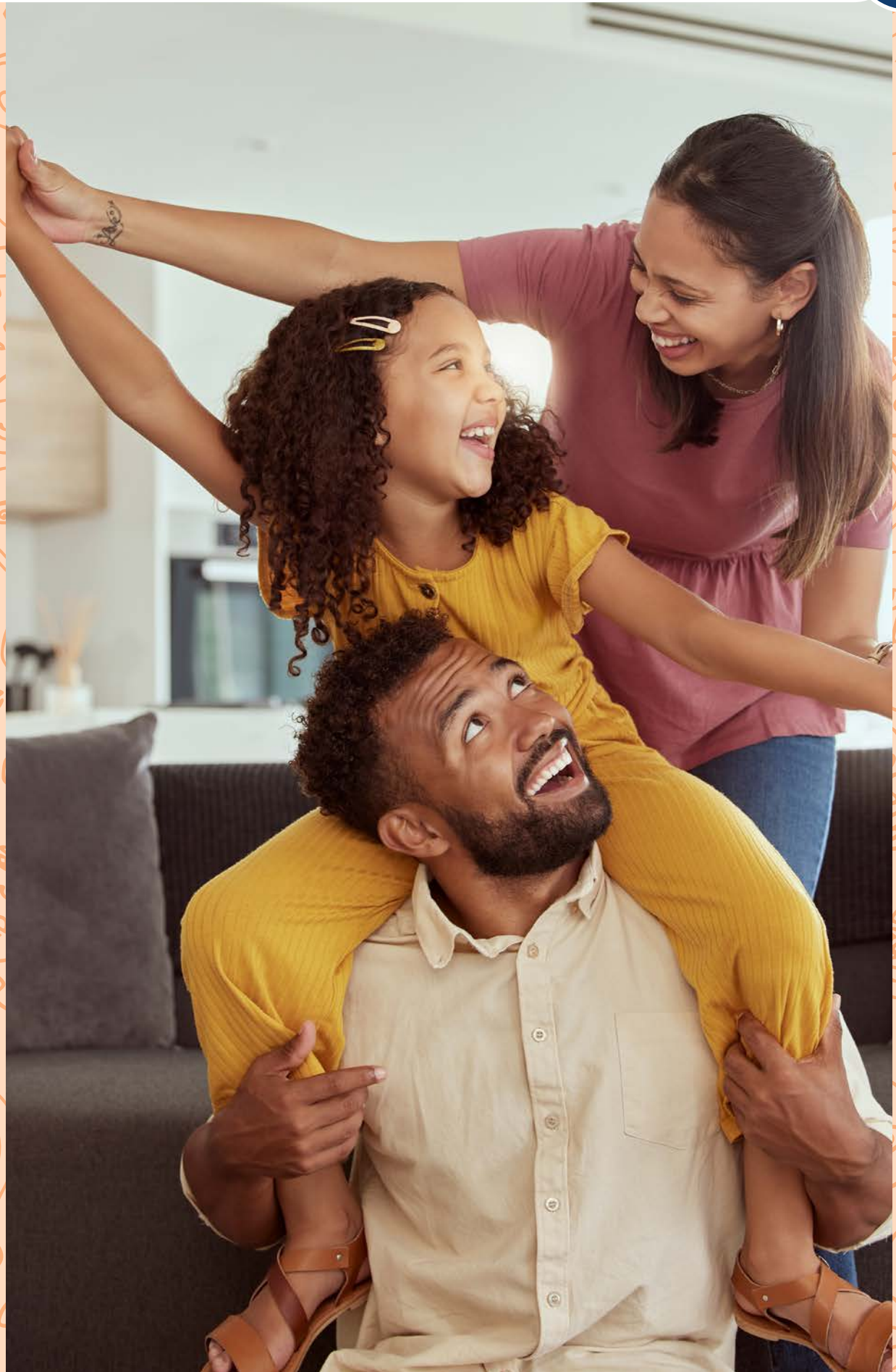
The Heartland Family Service Leadership Team is made up of thirteen professional individuals who help lead the agency in strategy, development, diversity, and services. With their guidance, Heartland Family Service continues to strengthen our communities through advocacy, education, counseling, and support services.



Scan this QR Code to view our leadership team.

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About Heartland Family Service



The mission of Heartland Family Service is to strengthen individuals, families, and communities through advocacy, education, counseling, and support services.

Our Vision: Strong Communities, So Everyone Can.

Our Core Values: Safety, Empowerment, Collaboration, Choice, Trustworthiness, & Equity.

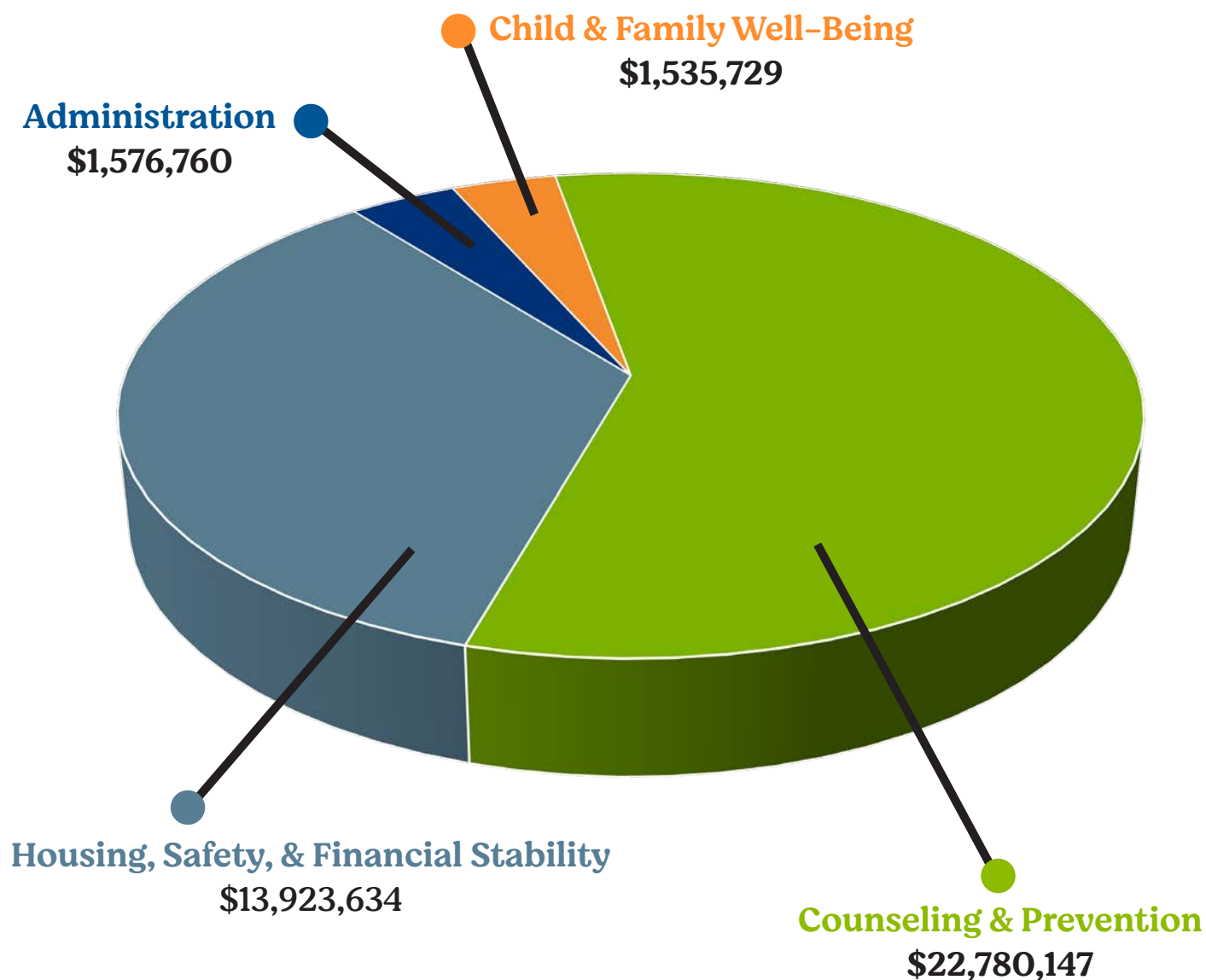
About Heartland Family Service

- Our focus is Social Work, professional compassionate, system-oriented helping services
- A private agency, not a government agency
- Non-profit, 501 (c)(3) organization
- Non-sectarian, not affiliated with a religious organization.
- Founded in Omaha in **1875**
- Incorporated in **1952**
- Connected with nearly **153,000** individuals and families through direct services, education, and outreach in 2022
- Operates from 20 safe, comfortable locations in east central Nebraska and southwest Iowa
- Archives the mission through the efforts of **464** staff, **132** volunteers and **671** generous individual donors, family foundations, and key investors.
- A reputation for quality programs, conscientious management, and excellent customer service
- Accredited by the Council on Accreditation since 1984

Recent Awards

- 2022: Sarpy County People's Choice Awards "Favorite" for Counseling
- 2022: Best Counseling Clinic, Best of the Big O!
- 2021: Best Counseling Clinic, Best of the Big O!
- 2020: HRAM IDEAL award for Diversity and Inclusion, Human Resource Association of the Midlands (HRAM)
- 2020: John Jeanetta, Extraordinary Leader Award, GIG Event Award, metroMAGAZINE
- 2020: "Carnival of Love" Gala, Best Event Over 500 Attendees, BIG Event Award, metroMAGAZINE
- 2019: Integrity Award, Large Charity Category, Better Business Bureau
- 2019: Best Counseling Clinic, Best of the Big O!

Heartland Family Service 2022 Program Budgets

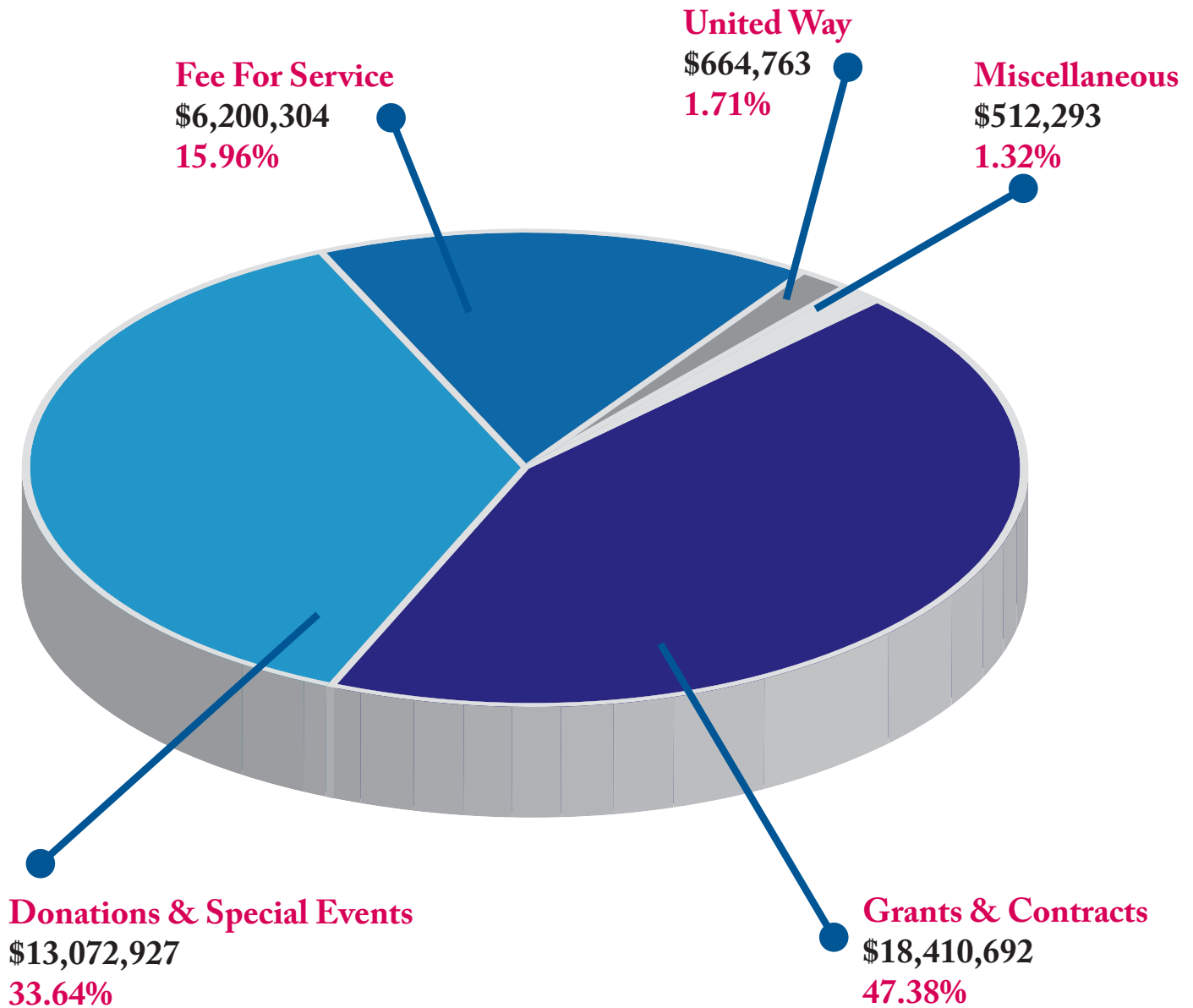


HEARTLAND FAMILY SERVICE 2022 PROGRAM BUDGETS

Total \$39,816,546



Heartland Family Service 2022 Actual Operating Revenue



Operating Revenue

Expenses

Salaries & Benefits	\$25,237,501
Specific Assistance to Individuals	\$3,091,124
Occupancy	\$2,234,171
Professional Fees	\$1,804,697
Equipment & Supplies	\$1,260,761
Depreciation & Interest	\$927,157
All Other Operating	\$846,014
Transportation & Conferences	\$819,805
Telephone & Internet	\$582,648
Printing & Publications	\$308,462
Total Expense	\$37,112,340

Revenue

Grants & Contracts	\$18,410,692
Donations & Special Events	\$13,072,927
Fee For Service	\$6,200,304
United Way	\$664,763
Miscellaneous	\$512,293
Total Revenue	\$38,860,979

Net Income/(Loss) \$1,748,639

(All figures Unaudited)

Program Highlights



Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic

Our Nebraska **Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic (CCBHC)** provides services in 5 Nebraska counties- Washington, Douglas, Sarpy, Cass and Dodge. The goal is to improve access, quality and outcomes for Nebraskans needing behavioral health services. The holistic and coordinated services **CCBHCs** provide must be family centered, recovery oriented, and trauma informed. We will serve people with serious mental illness and substance use conditions. Clients who are enrolled receive an assessment to learn their specific needs. Staff will assist clients by linking them to services both at **Heartland Family Service (HFS)** and in the community to help meet their needs. An exciting part of this grant is that **HFS** will open a drop-in peer center for those needing support. Services provided by **HFS CCBHC Nebraska** include mental health counseling, mental health crisis response team, substance use treatment, recovery support, peer support, psychiatric services, mental health for youth in detention, and mental health for youth in childcare centers.

Assertive Community Treatment

In June of 2022, **Heartland Family Service** expanded our **Assertive Community Treatment (ACT)** service to rural Iowa by opening an office in Harlan, Iowa.

It is often referred to as a “hospital without walls” and is an evidence based approach to comprehensive, community-based treatment for those with serious mental illness. The **ACT** model is a highly individualized service with a “can-do” approach to lessen debilitating symptoms and to enhance the quality of life. The goal is to provide services so those with serious mental illness can live successfully in the community.

Housing Relocations

Heartland Family Service is now servicing all nine counties of the SWIA MHDS Region. The Council Bluffs **ACT** team serves Pottawattamie County and the rural team is serving our other eight locations in southwest Iowa.

Heartland Family Service responded to a tenant displacement emergency at the Flora Apartments in January of 2022. The City of Omaha declared the complex unlivable. Housing inspectors determined there were several permit code violations. Many of the residents were placed in hotels or temporary housing until new permanent homes could be found. **HFS** partnered with the **Together Omaha** and assisted 19 families to find new housing.

In late December, the City of Omaha reached out to request our assistance in helping to re-house 160 households as they shuttered the Legacy Crossing Apartments due to multiple code violations. **HFS** connected with 229 adults and 143 children. Our primary focus was to ensure all tenants had a safe place to stay temporarily and to provide food assistance. **HFS Housing** teams organized movers, and storage units immediately for those impacted. Work then started to find permanent housing for all involved. **HFS** staff and volunteers responded to this crisis situation and worked tirelessly to make sure everyone impacted received needed services. A big thank you to all who moved boxes and furniture and provided other help to our neighbors in need.

Front Porch Investments Grant

In November, **Heartland Family Service** received a \$199,920 grant from **Front Porch Investments** to determine the programming and financial impact of creating a site-based permanent supportive housing apartment complex in Omaha. The funding will assist with the initial project

planning that includes design and consultation, project management, site selection, and capacity study. Through these efforts, the project will address the need for an increase in affordable housing as **Heartland Family Service** works with Metro West Housing Solutions to identify a property that **HFS** would acquire, renovate, and ultimately provide **Permanent Supportive Housing** services in the Omaha community.

HFS projects that we will provide 25 units of single occupancy housing for individuals under 60% of the Area Median Income (AMI). **HFS** intends to sustain affordability for the duration of the project, 15 years at a minimum, with the expectation of sustaining affordability so long as **HFS** owns the property.

This is part of \$11 million received by the City of Omaha through Front Porch Investments for affordable housing development, preservation projects, and affordable housing programs.

Advocacy

In October, **Heartland Family Service** implemented a successful legislative advocacy event. The theme was “Creating Safety and Self-sufficiency for Families.” The focus was on demonstrating how mental health, housing, and substance use is related. Turnout was even higher than in previous years, with 26 candidates and elected officials in attendance. Participants were from Iowa and Nebraska, including those serving at both the state and county level.



Housing, Safety, & Financial Stability



The goal of services in this program area is to provide immediate, as well as long term assistance to members of our community experiencing issues of domestic violence, sexual assault, homelessness, and financial crisis.

Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault (NE)

(Includes Safe Haven concealed emergency shelter)

Heartland Housing Sanctuary (IA/NE)

(Includes Sanctuary House, a concealed emergency shelter)

Homeless Diversion (IA/NE)

Homeless Prevention (IA/NE)

Rapid Rehousing

- Heartland Housing Connection (IA/NE)
- Heartland Housing Opportunities (IA/NE)
- Heartland Housing Opportunities Expansion (IA/NE)
- Heartland Housing Passages (IA/NE)
- Pottawattamie County Homeless Link (PCHL) Rapid Rehousing (IA)

Permanent Supportive Housing

- Heartland Housing Solutions (IA/NE)
- Heartland Homes/Transitions(IA)

Support Services

- Heartland Housing Navigation (IA/NE)
- Homeless Street Outreach (IA/NE)
- (PATH) Case Management (IA)



SHARON CAN.



Sharon was struggling with homelessness, hopping from friends and family, to shelters, to anywhere she could lay her head. This desperation and longing for a safe space led to Sharon using substances to cope and engaging in prostitution to survive. It was then, that she found the **Heartland Family Service Sanctuary House** concealed emergency shelter.

**To protect our client's rights, the client has been de-identified in this story. The photo is not a picture of our client.*

Sharon had a tenuous beginning while staying at the **Heartland Family Service Sanctuary House**, violating the confidentiality rule of the shelter. She also had picked up a new addiction - problem gambling.

During the time that she was discharged from the program, Sharon was served by the advocacy component of the **Sanctuary House**, continuing to try engaging with her from a community standpoint.

Sharon's advocate and case managers worked with her on setting small, achievable goals. At first, she struggled with trusting the **Heartland Family Service** staff, but by being reliable and honest, they were able to slowly build up the relationship.

Upon Sharon's return to the **Sanctuary House**, she started to attend meetings on a more regular basis. She was selected for the **Sanctuary House Rapid Re-Housing** service and became very involved in the housing search process. At the same time, Sharon started working on her Social Security Application and began having a better relationship with her children.

After such a promising turn of events, Sharon was unfortunately attacked while she was out in the community, searching for her new home. She spent a week recuperating, but didn't let that stop her on this journey to a new start.

While beginning therapy for her gambling addiction in the **Heartland Family Service Problem Gambling Treatment** services, Sharon began apartment viewings and slowly sharing more about her traumatic past. Just after she had bounced back strongly from her set-back, Sharon was signing a lease and moving into her own, safe place!

Sharon has continued to work with **Heartland Family Service** advocacy staff to obtain furniture, learn new skills, and even have her children visit at the new apartment for a few days at a time. She now loves attending therapy and keeping her apartment her "safe" space. Sharon wants to continue to grow and hopes to be able to one day speak about her experiences and inspire others. With the courage to rise above her struggles, **now, Sharon Can.**

Counseling & Prevention



Services in this program area share a central focus on therapeutic services in order to treat current mental health and substance use issues, manage chronic illness, and intervene earlier to limit occurrences throughout mental health counseling, education, and prevention services.

Assertive Community Treatment (IA)

Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic (CCBHC) (IA/NE)

Child and Family Center (IA)

Family Works (IA/NE)

Heartland Bridges (IA)

InShape® (IA)

Integrated Health Home (IA)

Intensive Psychiatric Rehabilitation (IA)

KidSquad (NE)

Mental Health Counseling (IA/NE)

Mental Health Crisis Response Teams (IA/NE)

Mental Health for Youth in Detention (NE)

One Oak (NE)

Peer Center (IA)

Prevention (IA/NE)

Problem Gambling Treatment (IA)

Substance Use Treatment (IA/NE)

Therapeutic School (IA)





Sara had suffered past trauma which began to display itself through verbal and physical aggression. This made it impossible for her to receive services through her home school district.

These barriers made it difficult for Sara to build peer relationships or participate in any activities outside of the home. To attempt to diminish these hurdles for Sara, her school district and family made the decision to enroll her at the **Heartland Family Service One Oak** school.

When Sara began her time at **One Oak**, she had been diagnosed with depression and attention deficit hyperactivity disorder. She was unable to sit in a classroom for prolonged periods of time without displaying aggression or withdrawing for hours at a time.

Sara began to work with a therapist and participated in the **Heartland Family Service Mental Health Counseling**, including group therapy, yoga, and play therapy. Through these treatments and groups, she was able to rebuild trust and started to believe in herself again. After slowly beginning to spend more time in the classroom, support coaches and special education teachers helped Sara develop skills to become successful in her educational journey. She even began to develop friendships, which increased her self-esteem and reduced her depression and aggressive behaviors. Once she saw the success of being able to build friendships and understand her emotions, Sara expressed the desire to return to her home school district. The transition plan was developed, introducing more time at her traditional school.

While at **One Oak**, Sara completed individual and group therapy as well as social skills groups. With time, energy, and support from staff, Sara was able to return to her home school district full-time and has built many peer relationships.

With the help of **Heartland Family Service** staff, who worked hand in hand with her, **now, Sara can.**

Child & Family Well-Being



The services in this program area span the entire lifespan. From early childhood education programming to therapeutic intervention for troubled teens to social and nutritional offerings for seniors, participants in our programs receive education and support today in order to have a brighter future.

Child & Family Center (IA)
Generations Community Center (NE)
One Oak (NE)
Restoring HOPE (NE)
Therapeutic School (IA)





Ever since she was a young girl, Alexandria always knew she wanted to be a mother. She was elated when she learned that she was pregnant, but she found there were struggles right from the beginning.

During her pregnancy, Alexandria suffered from preeclampsia, a pregnancy complication that can cause high blood pressure and damage the liver and kidneys. She was hospitalized for this condition, and worried that it would affect her pregnancy. After these health complications, Alexandria was elated when baby Arianna was born, happy and healthy. However, her happiness was short-lived, as the struggles continued when she brought baby Arianna home.

Two weeks after they arrived home, Arianna suffered a terrible leg injury and skull fracture while Alexandria was recovering from her traumatic birth experience. Arianna was hospitalized for a week, causing further trauma to Alexandria as she saw her baby suffering. Arianna's father was taking care of her when the child suffered these injuries. It was unknown how the injuries occurred, as Alexandria was not present to witness the incident. However, the baby was removed from her home for nine months, in the course of the juvenile court investigation.

During the time that Arianna was removed from her mother's care, she was placed in a foster home that also presented difficulties to the situation and ended up not being a healthy environment for the baby. This terrible situation and the loss of custody of her newborn baby, caused Alexandria to suffer from post-partum issues, anxiety, and depression.

While Alexandria was desperately battling the courts to regain custody of Arianna, she reached out to **Heartland Family Service** for help. Alexandria was connected with the **In-Home Services** of our **Restoring-HOPE** services.

In-Home Services are designed to reduce or eliminate neglect, abuse, or exploitation of children. The goal of these services is to keep children out of the foster care system by educating and enabling parents to be self-sufficient in raising their children.

While a client of **Heartland Family Service**, Alexandria participated in counseling as well as parenting classes. The case workers at **Heartland Family Service** assisted her with gaining visitations with Arianna, as well as transportation to these visits and other appointments. Alexandria was also assisted in finding safe and stable housing through our **Rapid Rehousing** services, as well as applying for benefits.

After those long months of separation, Alexandria credits the **Heartland Family Service** staff and services for helping to reunite her with her daughter. Because she has the support that she needs as a parent, **now Alexandria Can.**

Volunteer Spotlight



Heartland Family Service Friends Guild

This year, we highlight the volunteers of the **Heartland Family Service (HFS) Friends Guild**. This dynamic group puts in countless hours supporting the many services provided by **HFS** and in the promotion of our mission.

“**HFS** sets an example of passion we should all strive for, and volunteering allows you to make a direct impact,” says Brenda Langenberg, 2022-23 **Friends Guild** president. “I joined the **Friends Guild** 11 years ago when my daughter, Olivia, was selected to be part of the **Student League** – a **HFS** volunteer group for ninth graders. Witnessing the impact of the numerous services with resounding success stories of perseverance has left an emotional impact on myself and my family.”

The **Friends Guild** name is synonymous with two major annual events, the “**Carnival of Love**” **Gala** and **Salute to Families**. The behind-the-scenes efforts provided by the **Friends Guild** committee members goes well beyond these two events. They spearhead “A Heartland Holiday,” an annual event for **HFS** clients and their families that helps them with their needs to celebrate the season. They also help **HFS** clients by hosting a holiday party at the **Generations Community Center** and by providing welcome bags of necessities for those new to the **Sanctuary House**, among many other client-focused projects.

“I originally joined the **HFS Friends Guild** because of my desire to support families and individuals in our community,” says Candy Golden, co-chair of the 2023 “**Carnival of Love**” **Gala**. “I continue to be amazed by the many services **HFS** provides. It is an honor to support an organization that compassionately serves our community. I am also thankful for the friendships I’ve built with smart



and involved **Friends Guild** members who never cease to amaze me with their skills, talents, and commitment to **Heartland Family Service**.”

For more information, visit HeartlandFamilyService.org/volunteer.

Heartland Family Service thanks each volunteer for their dedication and support.



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— Candy Golden



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The Impact of Our Donors



Heartland Family Service (HFS) appreciates every donor. It's very special, though, when one is a former client.

In 2008, Russ Beernink contacted **HFS's Problem Gambling Treatment** services to get help with a 30-year addiction. While in college, he started betting on football and basketball games. That addiction grew and he started betting regularly on horse races. Russ says he oversaw the family's finances, so it was easy to hide his problem until online banking became the trend. At that point, his family learned of the extent of his gambling addiction.

A family member recommended **HFS**.

Russ called and soon met his counselor, now retired Harlan Vogel. Russ says he was relieved that he didn't have to hide his problem anymore.

Russ soon gave up gambling for good but continued **Problem Gambling Treatment** services for two more years.

"Harlan saved my life," says Russ. "He got me to see what was going on and how I could be so much more if I could kick the gambling habit. I am so grateful to him and **Heartland Family Service**. They were there for me."

Russ made a promise to himself that if the day came when he could give back to **HFS** he would. That happened in 2022 when Russ presented **HFS** a check for \$10,000. It was a priority that Harlan be there so Russ could again shake his hand and show his appreciation.

Russ wants people to know that help is out there.

"**Heartland Family Service** is a wonderful group of people," he said. "You have to do the work but they are with you every step of the way."

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— Russ Beernink, former client & donor

How you can help



CONTINUE YOUR CHARITABLE SUPPORT

Heartland Family Service relies on charitable investments from individuals, corporations, and foundations to ensure the sustainability of our programs. Continuing and/or increasing your annual contribution will ensure the availability of high-quality, life-changing programming for the individuals, families, and communities we serve.

MAKE A PLANNED GIFT

A donation to our endowment fund or a bequest to **Heartland Family Service** helps ensure children and families will continue to receive the assistance they need far into the future. Become a member of our **Lasting Legacy Society** and make a planned gift today.

To learn more about **Planned Giving**, contact: **Marzia Puccioni Shields, Chief Development Officer**, (402) 552-7443 | MS Shields@HeartlandFamilyService.org

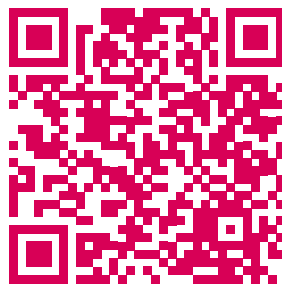
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- Choose **Heartland Family Service** within the **TAGG** app.
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Your time is a gift. Please consider:

- Volunteering for one of our services or events
- Joining our **Friends Guild, Junior Friends**, or enrolling your child in **Student League**

To learn more, contact: **Miranda McCord,**
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**SCAN TO
VOLUNTEER!**

WISH LISTS

You can help by selecting items from the “**Wish Lists**” of our different programs. These items are either given directly to the clients, or they provide a more comfortable or enriching experience for our clients as they participate in our programs and shelters.

For more information about our **Wish Lists**, visit our website HeartlandFamilyService.org or call (402) 552-7405.



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OUR WISH LISTS**



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Friday, June 9, 2023

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